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**You Chae Are Gone**  
By Winbur D. Nesbit

"To the house appointed for all living."—Job xxx, 23.

You that are gone—we know not where,  
Save that your eyes were shut in sleep  
And that your hands were waxen fair.  
Hands whose warm touch we vain would keep—  
You that are gone, this is to say  
The hearts you left behind you yearn  
And wait all patient, day and day,  
For your return.

Who knows what pathway lured your feet?  
It may be that 'tis yours to fare  
Out where the dawn and twilight meet.  
Into a vast, unknown, somewhere  
But this is sure, the home hearts wait  
While through the mist of words you roam,  
And sigh and say that soon or late  
You will come home.

Your chair within the inglenook  
Holds still its comfortable space,  
Upon its arm your open book  
With ribbon left to mark the place;  
Your roses burst anew to bloom  
And drip their jewelings of dew;  
The very air, lush with perfume,  
Is waiting you.

We know not, in the curtained night  
Whose every shadow blurs and bars  
The far-flung gleaming of the light  
That comes from all the time-old stars—  
We know not but we faintly hear  
Your step, and we hold silence then,  
With faith that ever drawing near  
You come again.

They say 'tis done that we no more  
May see you smile or hear you speak,  
Or catch your footfall on the floor,  
Or trace the roses in your cheek;  
But still we blindly send this call  
To you, that somehow you may learn  
That hearts and hearth are waiting—all  
For your return.



(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

#### Simple Matter.

The Chinese believe that evil spirits are able to move only in straight lines and that they can not penetrate through solid matter, therefore the problem of keeping them out of a dwelling or a garden seems to them a simple matter.

#### Unexpected Filppancy.

We hardly look for humor in a medical dictionary, yet one recently published defines "shout" as "an unpleasant noise produced by overstraining the throat, for which great singers are paid well and small children are punished."

#### Duty.

Never to tire; never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always like God; to love always—this is duty.—Amiel.

#### Kisses and Kisses.

In Wellesley slang, a kiss administered by a man is a "dewdab." If the mixed kiss is so short, perky and inconsequential a thing as dewdab sounds, what foolish word have they for the all-feminine osculation?

### A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds.  
With impure blood there cannot be good health.  
With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

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revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood.  
Pure blood means health.  
Health means happiness.

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### TREES FOR CITY STREETS

Silver Wattle is Considered One of the Best That is Available at the Present.

Acacia Dealbata, the silver wattle, is one of the best trees we have for city street planting, and considered by the writer (at present) the very best. We are still in our infancy, in the street tree question, for none has been sufficiently proven to give us a permanent opinion as to its comparative value. We plant out a new tree, and after four or five years' trial conclude it is eminently satisfactory. At the end of another five years the same tree may be a wretched subject, quite unfit for street planting. The pepper alone has stood the test of time, yet city residents do not want it, for they will not properly plant and care for it. While the silver wattle should be as well cared for, it conducts itself properly with a little less restriction than the pepper tree, and is really the most beautiful of all acacias.

#### Garden Club's Good Work.

The garden club of Minneapolis has shown how simple is the problem of unsightly vacant lots. Last summer it succeeded in getting sunflowers and other plants to grow on nearly four miles of street front of vacant land. This screened the rubbish heaps from view. In one street the club cleared every unoccupied lot, and planted grass and flowers where the rubbish had been. When the season closed, the club had under its care a thousand vacant lot gardens and eighteen thousand home gardens.—Youth's Companion.

#### Model Dwellings for the Poor.

The Princess Polignac, formerly Miss Winnaretta Singer, has just opened in Paris the Foundation Singer Polignac, an apartment house for 64 families. These are designed to give healthful living conditions for the poor. The buildings are of brick and iron. A room and kitchen may be had for \$44 a year; with a dining room in addition, \$60; with two rooms and a large kitchen, dining room, kitchen and boxroom, \$82. Thus all rents are below the \$100 rate, where taxes begin. A garden costs \$4 a year in addition.

#### The Danish Plan.

In Denmark, as in other countries, they are troubled with men born tired, men who are "snow-shovelers" in summer and haymakers in winter. Denmark takes them firmly but kindly and puts them to bed. In bed it keeps them as long as may be necessary. Four days are, as a rule, sufficient for the most obdurate cases. At the end of that time the idler is found to be feverish for work.

### OLD HOME DEDICATED

LOG RESIDENCE OF JOAQUIN MILLER TO BE PRESERVED.

Californians Extol Him and Place Him Among the World's Great Figures—His Greatness Not to Be Appreciated Until His Death.

Under the auspices of the California State Association the quaint little log cabin in which Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, lived while in Washington, has been dedicated in Rock Creek Park, to which it was moved from its original site, now occupied by a more pretentious residence.

Michael O'Donoghue, poet of the society, presided. Many tributes were paid to Joaquin Miller. Representatives Julius Kahn and Joseph Klowland delivered the principal addresses. Senators Chamberlain, Works, La Follette and Meyers were expected to make short speeches, but were unable to take part in the exercises. Henry White, who donated the cabin to the California State Society, was also unable to be present.

Nearly 200, most of whom were Californians, joined in the celebration. "Like Edgar Allen Poe, his greatness will not be appreciated until his death. Then his name will grow, and he will go down in history as one of the greatest literary lights the world has ever known," said Representative Kahn.

"Strange to say, the English people appreciate Miller more than the Americans. In the years to come this country will awaken to the realization that he was one of America's greatest writers. Miller's 'Columbus,' or 'Sail On, Sail On,' is considered by English people to be his greatest masterpiece, and truly it is."

Following the address of Representative Kahn, John Phillips Meakin, for years a citizen of Salt Lake City, recited this poem. Mr. Meakin said he considered it Miller's masterpiece. "The American public does not, and will not until Miller is dead, appreciate his wonderful genius," added Mr. Meakin.

Representative Knowland told of the literary lights who have at times lived in California, naming Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Frank Norris, Edwin Markham and Gertrude Atherton. He placed Joaquin Miller among the world's great poets. He said that last fall he visited Miller at his home near Oakland, Cal., where he found him feeble.

"Miller told me that most of the timber used in the construction of his cabin came from Rock Creek Park," said Mr. Knowland. "It is a strange coincidence that the cabin should rest in the place where he cut the timbers with which to build it. He also told me that most of the rock used in the cabin came from the Washington monument. He seemed thankful that his cabin was to be preserved, and expressed the desire to see it before his death."

A poem, "My Log Cabin Lovers," written for the occasion by Miller, was recited by Fred E. Woodward, who read extracts from letters from Juanita, the daughter of the poet, and from Miller himself. In a letter to Mr. Woodward she said:

"Precious papa is not seriously ill. He has no pain, thank God, but he is not strong, and although he sleeps and eats well he becomes exhausted after a short ride or drive, or walk or any mental effort. Those log cabin verses have not worried him, however, as they came directly from his heart."

The extract from Miller's letter reads:

"Of course I am glad to hear of the care of the cabin, a compliment to Washington as well as to myself. Vanity? So be it. I have always believed in myself."

### OLD CORNER STONE IS FOUND

The Original Landmark of the District of Columbia is Brought to Light.

The original corner stone of the District of Columbia, which was laid with pomp and ceremony on April 15, 1791, has again been brought to light. It is located beneath a sea wall in front of Jones' Point Lighthouse, on the Potomac below Alexandria. It remained there for 70 years exposed to the weather, until in 1861 it was concealed by the construction of the sea wall around the Lighthouse.

The United States engineer corps, Col. W. C. Langitt commanding, has been making some repairs and the stone was disclosed when a small part of the retaining wall was removed.

The wall will be rebuilt so that the stone will remain in view protected by a concrete inclosure with a grating in front. It is expected that the Columbia Historical society will erect a permanent tablet beside the relic to commemorate the laying of the first District corner stone.

The stone is badly weathered and the inscriptions are nearly all illegible. The figure "7" may be read on the southeast side, this evidently being part of the date.

#### London Fogs Costly.

It has been computed that one day of fog in London entails an extra expense of from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

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